The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

VOL. II, NO. 28 | VANCOUVER, B. C. | NOVEMBER 24, 1939

EEKLY WHIRLIGIG

By K. W.

hist Influence?

number of people have sug-
d that the Buddhist religion
desirable in Canada, because
a Japanese religion, it hinders
process of assimilation on the
of the Nisei.

king over this problem with
people, I know that many,
Nisei and Occidentals, believe
and go so far as to say that
nism may well exert political
rces over the Nisei incompat-
ith true Canadianism.

nfess I was inclined to believe
myself. But I know now that
elief is a mistaken one, and
had been guilty of a thing
I am wont to condemn severe-
other people—of judging or
g an opinion without first in-
ating to ascertain the truth.

Sunday, at the Buddhist
people's conference, I found
or, so definite, and so em-
a declaration of loyalty to
, that I felt ashamed. I am
ndebted to the Buddhist
people for clearing away a
ce that must have obscured
nking for a long time.

* * *

se-German Relations

resting to watch in the days
e will be the trend of Japan-
rman relations, particularly
ne sinking of the Terukuni
crack NYK liner plying be-
Japan and London.

the news of the Soviet-
accord reached Japan, the
of the people was one of
sed indignation, which found
ion in a determination to
an independent foreign pol-
h the first aim of establish-
"New Order in East Asia."
ough Germany and Japan
nked together in the anti-
ern axis, relations between
o countries ever since the
nce of Japan as a modern
power after the Sino-Japan-
r of 1894-95 have never
ery harmonious.

any was active in the fa-
riple Intervention which de-
Japan of much of the ex-
gains from the war. Again
the Russo-Japanese war,
y was active in assisting
and during the last world
rmany and Japan were on
sides of the fence. More
. German assistance to
n the Far East was a very
ndrance to Japan.

nly that, but the legend of
ic superiority" flaunted by
Kaiser made much of the
of the "Yellow peril," and
itler, in that remarkable
nt, Mein Kampf, makes no
out his dislike of Japan and
nese race.

thstanding all this, the ma-
Japanese people were in-
o believe that they had in
a staunch ally, and in Herr
most trustworthy friend.

which made for a very bit-
ction, when the German
without indicating his in-
to his erstwhile ally, pro-
to effect his alliance with
The sinking of the Teru-
ru will undoubtedly add to
rness of that reaction.

First Directory On Japanese UBC Grads To Appear Shortly

One of the most comprehensive, informative and engrossing student directories—the first directory of the Japanese Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia—will soon be ready for release.

According to this directory, 55 Japanese students (46 young men and 9 young women) have graduated from the University since 1916.

To Miss Chitose Uchida goes the honour of being not only the first Japanese to receive her diploma but a member of the first graduating class, the class of '16.

The 50 odd graduates have entered into many walks of life: the ministry, surgery, dentistry, teaching, secretarial work, journalism, agriculture, business and insurance. Sixteen have got married. Two are taking up post-graduate studies.

Half of the graduates have remained in British Columbia, three are outside the province in Canada, three in the United States, Sixteen in Japan, four in Manchoukuo.

It is interesting to note that two Japanese have received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws (LL.D.) from the University: Mr. S. Hatai in 1933 and Hon. I. Tokugawa, former minister at Ottawa, a year later. The former acted as chairman of the Japanese delegation to the Pan-Pacific Science Congress that year; the latter filled the role of convocation speaker at the graduation exercises. A noteworthy point in regard to post-graduate studies is the fact that 17 out of 55 graduates have more than one degree after their names. In all, the alumni possess a surprising total of 12 different degrees.

70 Additional Books On Japanese Culture Swell JCCL Library

In addition to the set of books received during the summer as a gift from the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai, another collection of close to 70 different assorted books, booklets and pamphlets has been received by the JCCL at the Nippon Club, a donation that will add greatly to the scope and value of the present library.

Included in the list of new books are many handsome volumes covering a wide variety of subjects on Japanese history, literature, music, food, customs, religion and biography.

At present the books are being classified and catalogued.

It is hoped that Niseis will take advantage of this opportunity offered them to widen the horizon of their knowledge of things Japanese.

Lafcadio Hearn's "Japan: An Interpretation," Suyematsu's translation of the Genji Monogatari, Miyamori's "Masterpieces of Japanese Poetry," Erskine's "Japanese Customs," Kato's "Study of Shinto," Okakura's "Ideals of the East" and Viscount Ogasawara's "Life of Admiral Togo" are but few of the magnificent books.

Bussei Confab Stresses Loyalty

Urge Use of English In Sunday Schools

STEVESTON.—Taking a definite stand in their discussion group, delegates from member associations of the League of Young People's Buddhist Association at the annual fall conference, expressed the necessity of all Nisei to pledge unswerving loyalty to Canada in the present critical period, and the need of the Nisei to show the Canadian people that they are qualified as true Canadians in every respect.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE URGED

In the discussion group led by Harry Kondo, Hompa YMBA president, delegates also urged as a step towards assisting the Nisei to secure a clearer and more comprehensive understanding of the moral and religious significance of Buddhism, that English versions of Buddhist scripture be secured and that the use of the English language be introduced into Sunday Schools.

Problems of vital personal importance to the individual Nisei also received careful attention in the discussion group on "The Nisei Mode of Living," led by Minoru Nishi, Steveston YMBA president.

In regard to the marriage problem, the solution offered for the difficulties encountered by the Nisei in choosing life-partners was that a compromise between arranged mariages and love-matches should be effected. Raising standards of living through elimination of wasteful expenses, and bettering occupational possibilities through securing the franchise were urged as a means of improving living conditions.

In conclusion the group upheld the view that adoption of or retention of the finer points of the Japanese family system was most desirable.

WORSHIP SERVICE

The conference opened in the morning with worship services conducted by Bishop Z. Aoki, head of the Buddhist Church in Canada, and was followed by an open forum on Buddhism, led by Rev. E. Abe of Maple Ridge and Rev. Katatsu of Steveston.

A supper and social featuring presentations of music and drama by member associations, brought the most successful conference to an enjoyable close.

WELFARE DONOR

CONSUL K. NAKAUCHI

Heading the list of donors to the Japanese branch of the Welfare Federation in its drive to fulfill its quota has been the new consul in Vancouver. He will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Vancouver JCCL November 30.

Japanese Branch Nearing Goal In War Chest Drive

According to the latest returns, the Japanese branch of the War Chest drive reports that over 60 per cent of the $3,000 objective—double that of last year—has been reached.

"In view of the fact that twelve of the fifteen districts are yet to be heard from and that encouraging reports have been received from the canvassers covering the business sections, members of the campaign—are optimistic about getting close to their goal," stated Mr. Y. Uchida.

Last year the different groups attained close to 85 per cent of their aim. This year, hopes are being entertained that the collection will go over that percentage by a good margin. The drive will close at the end of this month.

Chief contributors among individuals have been Mr. K. Nakauchi, with $150; Mr. E. Kagetsu with $75 and Dr. K. Shimotakahara with $35.

On The Newsfront ...

KELOWNA WAR CHEST

KELOWNA.—The Japanese community here has undertaken active support of the Kelowna and District War Activities Committee in their drive to reach an objective of $20,000. Generous donations from local Japanese citizens have been reported.

RED CROSS SUPPORT

Japanese communities throughout B. C. are rallying to the support of the National Red Cross in its drive for funds to carry on its war and peace work. In Maple Ridge a committee of eight Nisei and Issei will co-operate with officials in canvassing the district.

Members of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association in Port Alberni, at a meeting Sunday, endorsed a program to ensure effective support for the newly-formed Alberni District Red Cross Society.

JAPANESE ORANGES

The first shipment of that Christmas treat, the sweet and juicy Japanese orange, is expected to arrive in Vancouver very shortly. Oppenheimer Bros. Wood are Vancouver wholesale agents for the Japanese Orange Exporters Association, and Farmers' Products Distributors, sub-agents.

STUDENT DEBATE TRIALS

Friday the Varsity Students' Club tackles the job of choosing its finest pair of debaters to enter the annual international debate with the University of Washington Japanese Students' Club representatives.

Six speakers will display their forensic talents on the topic, "Resolved that the Nisei should not go to Japan permanently."

NATIONAL YOUTH CONGRESS

Vancouver members of the National Committee, governing body of the National Canadian Youth Congress, recommended at a meeting Tuesday night that Ottawa be chosen as the site and May 24 as the date for the 1940 congress. "Building for Peace" and "Social Progress in Canada" were urged as main topics, with two commissions under each, for the agenda.

JAPANESE PAVILION

NEW YORK.—As a gift of the Japanese people, the Japanese Pavilion at the World's Fair was presented to the City of New York, with Consul-General Kaname Wakasugi making the presentation.

"The shrine-like structure, which is to serve as a permanent feature of a park on the fair grounds, will long serve as a symbol of the gratitude the Japanese people feel," Wakasugi stated.

"Striking proof of the interest of Americans in the life of Japan is the fact that more than 9,000,000 persons, or more than one-third of the total number visiting the fair, crossed the threshold of the Japanese Pavilion."

NEW ORDER IN EAST ASIA

TOKYO.—Despite opposition from the United States, Japan will continue steps to assist in the establishment of a new central Chinese government in Nanking, headed by former Premier Wang Ching-Wei, Premier General Nobuyuki Abe told newspaper men here this week.

"Readjustment of relations with Britain is desired and diplomatic efforts will be continued," he said.

THE NEW CANADIAN

The Vanguard of Nisei Opinion

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Religious Tolerance

Rounding out a series of Nisei conventions was the Buddhist Young People's Conference in Steveston last Sunday.

Doubt has been raised in some quarters concerning the Buddhist religion and its influence upon the Nisei. It has been suggested that Buddhism may interfere with or delay the process of assimilation and cause antagonism on the part of Canadian society.

But let there be no mistake about this. No more important principle of democracy is upheld than the freedom to worship as the conscience dictates.

If the first generation like the Pilgrim fathers brought their religion with them when they first came to this country, and if in their belief they were led to instruct their children in the tenets of the Buddhist faith, no one can deny that they had a democratic right to do so.

And for the Nisei who subscribe to these tenets, their right to worship as they choose must be guarded.

It would be an insincere and despicable thing if they were to prostitute religious belief for the sake of political or social emancipation.

It would be a denial of Canadian ideals for Canadian society to expect them to do so. It would be an act of treachery to themselves. For there are things of the spirit infinitely more valuable than temporary economic or political gains—there is truth, freedom and faith, and the Nisei, whether Buddhist or Christian, will hold these things dear to themselves.

The "B.C. Teacher" Speaks

From the "B. C. Teacher," official organ of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, November, 1939.

Of special interest to teachers in schools where Japanese children form part of the student body, and to all teachers for that matter, is a weekly paper printed locally and known as 'The New Canadian, the Voice of the Second Generation and the Vanguard of Nisei Opinion.

Nisei, by the way, are Canadian-born Japanese, Canadian inside, Japanese outside. Except in strictly ethnological sense they resent being called Japanese. In sharp contrast to them are the Isseis or older group who still cling to their native customs and in some cases are "more Japanese than the Japanese themselves."

The problem of the Nisei is one of assimilation. Through this, their paper, they are trying to "speak the truth of their unique position, voice their hopes and aspirations to a society fraught with misunderstanding, that they might work for the attainment of their destiny—recognition in the national and political life of the country of their birth."

What Every Young Nisei Should Know

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MORAL RE-ARMAMENT

(Editor: The New Canadian)

In your issue of Nov. 10, reference was made by "K.W." in his column on the front page to the fact that the spiritual influence of Moral Re-Armament may have bewildered some of the delegates present at the B.C. Young People's Christian Conference. For this reason may I explain very briefly just what is Moral Re-Armament.

Moral Re-Armament — M.R.A.— is God's clarion call to this generation to build a new civilization here and now on enduring foundations. Mr. Roger Babson, noted American economist, puts it this way:

"The troubles of today are natural consequences of ignoring God's laws. In short, before this world can progress more, materially, it must 'catch up' spiritually. Physical Re-Armament must at least be matched, if not substituted by Moral Re-Armament."

Men have always dreamed of an age in which all will be happy, an age of lasting peace, in heart, in home, and between nations—a peace which will be not alone the absence of war, but the liberation of all our energies to build a new world.

It will be a world, from which the drab misery of poverty and unemployment will be wiped away a world in which art, literature and music will blossom into new life, where inventive genius, no longer clouded by selfishness and fear, will rise to new heights of constructive greatness; a world where youth loses its disillusionment and becomes the moral backbone, as well as the nerve and sinew of every nation.

A fear free, hate free, greed free world. A world in which we can be trusted with peace because it will not make us soft; with prosperity, because it will not make us proud; with liberty because it will not lead to license; with happiness because it will not make us selfish.

Men have sought to create such a world by their own efforts, but man's wisdom has proved wanting. Such a world will not come about by our own wisdom, but by an obedient co-operation with God in the task of Moral Re-Armament.

Thousands the world over are already seeking their daily instructions from God, and find that in applying the principles of absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness and love, under His guidance, harmony and understanding are brought into the home, business and economic life, and between people of differing creeds and nationalities.

Many prominent statesmen, businessmen, sportsmen and artists are in this task of Moral Re-Armament.

—Barbara Baker.

CO-OPERATION

(Editor: The New Canadian)

Dear Sir: On behalf of the members of the Kokonoyekai, I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the splendid co-operation given by The New Canadian in making our Chrysanthemum show a record success.

It is largely due to your generous support that the show proved so successful. Please accept this expression of our gratitude.

H. Nagatakiya,
Secretary, Kokonoyekai

CANADA AND THE WAR

EDITOR'S NOTE: Indicative of the increasing recognition being accorded The New Canadian as the organ of expression for Canadian citizens of Japanese ancestry, was the receipt last week from the office of the Prime Minister of copies of radio speeches broadcast by the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King.

Also received from M. J. Coldwell, M.P., were offical reports of the House of Commons Debates recording speeches by Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, Mr. C. G. MacNeil, and Mr. Coldwell himself on the question of Canada's participation in the war.

The New Canadian acknowledges receipt of these documents with gratitude.

The Issue in The Present War

(From radio broadcasts by Prime Minister King, October 27 and October 31, 1939.)

No one, I think, has been more anxious than I have to prevent Canada being drawn into the maelstrom of European conflict. No one, except the colleagues who share with me the obligations of government, carries so great a measure of responsibility for the consequences of Canada's participation in war. Had I been afraid of responsibility, I would have abandoned public life long before this. It is because I hoped that, in the end, I might use such power and influence as my position gives me, in the effort to incline the scales of international relations to the side of peace, that I welcomed the larger measure of responsibility which came with the return of my party to power four years ago.

If, today, I am prepared to continue to lead a government charged with the awful responsibility of prosecuting a war, it is because, contrary to every hope and wish I have ever entertained, I have been compelled to believe that only by the destruction of Nazism, and the resistance of ruthless aggression, can the nations of the British Commonwealth hope to continue to enjoy the liberties which are theirs under the British Crown, and the world itself be spared a descent into a new and terrible age of barbarism.

* * *

The time has come when, to save our Christian civilization, we must be prepared to lay down our lives for its preservation. The young men who are re-enlisting in our forces today, to serve on land, on the sea, and in the air, are first and have gone forth to battle in the past, they are foremost defenders of the Faith. Like others who placing their lives at the service of King and Country, but theirs is an even greater mission.

It is the preservation, for our own and future generations, of the freedom begotten of persecutions, martyrdoms, and centuries of struggle. It is the preservation not alone of national and of personal freedom, but of freedom also of the mind and of the soul.

MAINTENANCE OF NATIONAL UNITY

. . . No matters have been more important nor required more careful consideration than many of the constitutional, diplomatic and political problems which the war has served to raise. It is not alone in relation to other parts of the Commonwealth and to foreign countries that questions of the kind have arisen. In its determination to sustain and further Canada's war effort, the government has found it necessary to be active on the political, as well as on the military and economic fronts.

It is doubtful if Canada could have made, within the first two months of war, a more helpful contribution to the cause of the Allies than that signified by the decisive pronouncement of a week ago (i.e. the defeat of Maurice Duplessis Union Nationale Government in Quebec). Certainly nothing which has happened in our country, since Confederation, has contributed more to Canadian unity. Upon the maintenance of national unity, more than upon all else, will depend the measure of success of Canada's effort in the present war.

Japanese Canadians and National Unity

(From Official Reports of the House of Commons Debates, September 8, 1939.)

Mr. Woodsworth: This afternoon the Prime Minister made a plea for which I honour him, namely, that we should have great toleration for those of other nationalities here in our midst. I was glad that he introduced the matter. About twenty-two per cent of our population is non-British and non-French in origin; some of them are German, some are Slavic, some belong to other races.

I would have been almost ashamed, had I been the Prime Minister, to read a telegram from the Japanese Canadians pledging their loyalty, when we refuse to Canadian-born Japanese the same treatment that we give to other Canadians.

Mr. Reid (Member for New Westminster): But they might not have sent it a month ago.

Mr. Woodsworth: I say this—and the interjection emphasizes the very point I am trying to make—we have a great many nationalities in this country, and one of our first tasks is to produce unity among these nationalities; but it is going to be very difficult indeed, as the last war showed, to unify these peoples if we are going to introduce anything like conscription or the sending of an expeditionary force.

NIPPONESE INDUSTRIALIST'S VIEW:

"Niseis Should Stay In Canada"

"Help Develop Her Resources"—Nakano

"Don't go back to Japan where there is actually very little future for you but stay here in Canada instead and help develop the wonderful natural resources of the country." Such was the message Mr. T. Nakano, president of the Nippon Soda Company, had for a large group of Niseis as he related to them his impressions gained on his recent tour of the North American continent.

Sending ripples of laughter among his listeners with frequent political allusions and comparisons, Mr. Nakano enthusiastically pointed out to the Niseis their good fortune to be living in such a wonderful country as Canada.

RICH RESOURCES

"What struck me most of all is the greenness of the forests and countryside, the vast and fertile expanses of the prairies and the abundant natural resources Providence has so richly endowed both the United States and Canada. In Japan they put butter on bread but here they put bread on butter," he facetiously remarked.

Mr. Nakano who has played no small part in the development of electric power plants in Japan told the audience that roughly ...,000 kilowatts could be gained by harnessing the Fraser River, whereas in Japan some power stations have a trifling output of 10,000 kilowatts in comparison.

He declared that there was room for similar expansion in the lumber, mining, pulp and paper and a host of other industries, and that it was up to the Niseis to take part in the economic life of the country by helping the Canadians to exploit these resources.

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SAN FRANCISCO. — Canned Sake — this is the latest innovation to come from the mind of Takanoshin Domoto, local merchant, who is soon to put it on the market. Domoto has also put out shoyu in canned form.

"Importers should welcome my latest innovation, because bottled sake suffers from a certain percentage of losses due to breakage. Tariff rates are also higher in bottles than in cans," he stated.

Can Inter-marriage Solve the Problem of Conquest of China?

Tokyo—The "negative seemed to be winning this week in a debate between Japanese intellectuals on the question whether or not Japan can complete her conquest of China "by marriage."

Editors of the newspaper Hochi, arguing for the affirmative, have been supported by students who asserted that "only through inmarriage can East Asia be welded into a single entity.

Dr. Tomosaburo Takagi, dean of the law school of Hosei university, speaking in refutation, said it would be "fatal" for the Japanese to intermarry with the Chinese, because:

"Chinese, who number more than 400,000,000 in comparison to 80,000,000 people in Japan proper would soon marry all the Japanese there are;

"The Chinese are of mixed blood while the Japanese are relatively of pure blood;

"In-breeding has made the Chinese ethnologically inferior to the Japanese."

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314 POWELL STREET

"THE NISEI TASK"

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Nisei Task is the speech which gained for Marion Yoneda the Kaetsu Island Challenge Trophy awarded to the best speaker competing in the Vancouver Island semi-finals for the JCCL Oratorical Contest.

My topic is "The Nisei's Task."

Every second generation should realize the peculiar position he is placed here in Canada.

Having been born and bred in this country, he naturally would be Canadianized. He would have Canadian ideas, customs and beliefs, yet strangely enough, he is not regarded as a true Canadian citizen. The privileges of citizenship that other Canadians enjoy are not his.

Why is it that he is denied the rights? Why doesn't this democratic country grant the Niseis full rights of citizenship?

NISEI AND CANADIAN SOCIETY

We all know that racial prejudice prevents the Canadians from granting us the rights of citizenship. Racial prejudice is a product of many generations and to hope to erase it in one generation is too much to expect of anyone.

For example, a conservative Englishman's conception of a Chinese, probably, is a laundryman with pigtails, the type made popular in movies and comics. If he thinks of the Chinese as laundrymen, you can well imagine what ideas he may have of the Japanese.

Therefore, we cannot sit and wait for the average Canadian's conception of us to change without some effort on our part. Without a doubt, it is the task of each and every Nisei to show by word and deed his loyalty to Canada and his honest desire to take part in Canadian life.

We must not let the discriminations directed against us embitter us or distort our minds. Injustices such as the reduction of fishing licences, the discharge of faithful employees from Canadian hotels and the general intolerance of some Canadians may tend to dishearten the Niseis and make the madopt an attitude of indifference to the Nisei cause. Their feelings may run this way, "Oh what's the use? Why should we strive to show our loyalty to Canada, when discrmination after discrimination is being heaped on our heads. We can't get from Canada what we want, so why should we give her our loyalty?"

NISEI vs. SELF

Feelings such as these, feelings that may so much as suggest discouragement, should not have a place in the Nisei's heart. Let us regard them as obstacles that must be overcome. Past injustices are done, finished and although they may hurt at the time, we must not become obsessed by them.

To us, the future is important, not the past. True, it may not be very bright at present, but we alone can make it promising.

An editorial in the October 21st issue of the Toronto Star Weekly states, "Courage is often associated with war and with physical action, but some of the finest examples of it have nothing whatsoever to do with war and some of the highest forms of it are mental and moral rather than physical."

Now, it takes mental and moral courage to face the odds we face. Think of the courage and initiative our parents and grandparents had. They came out to an unknown country to live in strange surroundings with people whose customs were so very different from theirs. They came out to an unknown country to live in strange surroundings with people whose customs were so very different from theirs. They had to adapt themselves to the Canadian mode of living.

Despite the handicaps they faced, they secured for themselves a living in this country, homes for their families and education for their children.

NISEI AND ISSEI

The Isseis had no one before them to pave the way. We, the Niseis, with all that the first generation have given us, have not as yet begun to pave the way for the coming generation. Don't you think that the Niseis could instill in themselves some of that pioneer spirit and strive earnestly towards the fulfillment of the hopes that must be uppermost in their minds?

Perhaps this attitude may be condemned as being too idealistic. Some Niseis may resent making the sacrifices in the interest of the next. But when we stop to consider the question, we realize how selfish it is. George Bernard Shaw, the world-famous Shaw said:

"Life is no brief candle to me. It is a sort of splendid torch which I have got hold of for a moment and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handling it on to future generations." That is the kind of attitude we too should have towards life.

NISEI AND THE JCCL

There is in existence today, an organization known as the JCCL which is working in the interests of all Niseis. Its ultimate aims represent ours. I sincerely believe that it's the duty of every Nisei to give his whole-hearted support and co-operation to the League, for it would be to his benefit.

In order to attain success, this league as any other organization needs a firmly united and co-operative Niseis body behind it. Here is where the individual can lend his help to the Nisei cause. His support would mean that the League can keep up the work it has started out to do.

NISEI AND HIS DESTINY

Our future, our destiny lies right here in Canada. It is our task by means of integrity, sincerity and loyalt to earn the right to share equally with the Canadian people. It is our task to measure up in every way to Canada's expectations and to be a definite asset to this country of ours.

Naturally, in working towards our ideal, pessimism and discouragement are bound to come our way. But we cannot give up, we cannot possibly give up. Surely we with our youth and our visions can rise above such pessimism!

We cannor do this singly. Our strength comes only when each and every one of us unite to co-operate, standing behind the JCCL. Our task is truly great but we will succeed. Let us in the words of the poet, Tennyson, be "strong in the will to strive, to seek, to find and not to yield."

Sea Island YPS To Enter JCCL

Tofino YMA Defers Union With League

The Sea Island Young People's Society will resume activity shortly, and following up the decision arrived at last spring will undertake steps leading to organization as a chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League.

The Society tentatively decided to make this step last spring before the cessation of activity with the fishing season. National officials, it is expected, will visit the organization to explain in greater detail the aims and objects as well as assist in instituting the chapter.

* * *

According to word received lately from Haruo Kimoto, secretary of the Tofino Young Men's Association, the long proposed amalgamation of the local organization with the Japanese Canadian Citizens League has been shelved temporarily.

After the return of Kazuo Sakauye and Yoshio Madokoro from Vancouver, a meeting was called to deliberate upon the projected union. Following a long discussion of the pros and cons of the question, the meeting willed to postpone the matter of affiliation for the time being.

It was decided, however, to have individual members of the association join the JCCL as individuals should they so desire. Quite a few of the members have shown a keen interest in the work of the JCCL.

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TOWN TOPICS

Meirokai Party

Everybody out for the Meirokai fifth anniversary party at the Fuji Chop Suey, this coming Sunday at 5:30! Members attending please notify Joyce Ikeda in advance, High. 4203-R. The cost, only 30c.

* * *

Silvery Speech

Powell Y. P.'s debate team of Jin Ide and Shigeno Fujikawa lost a very close decision against West Point Grey United in the first round of the tournament, going down to defeat only because the judges deducted points for speaking over the time limit.

The society's second team will meet Ryerson this coming Sunday at Powell Church, and the third team invades Mountain View on Monday evening.

* * *

Irokai

The Mikado Club added the finishing touches to its 25th anniversary celebrations with an "irokai" last Sunday evening at the Fuji. Honoured guests included the artists who contributed to making their recent concert the great success it was.

* * *

Ski Heil

Fuji Ski Club will hold a "Cabin Dedication and Ski Opening Social" at Harmony Hall, Dec. 9, formally opening the ski season.

The social will get under way with the showing of famous ski movies, rented from the library of the Vancouver Ski Zone, and will be followed by dancing. Owing to the limited accommodation of the hall, invitations will be issued for this event.

The ladies will be asked to bring refreshments.

* * *

Kokikai Kapers

Kokikai will hold its fall social this Sunday at the Japanese school, starting at 5 p.m. An interesting program has been arranged by the committee in charge.

* * *

Farewell, Farewell

A farewell party in honour of Rocho Korenaga, who sails for Japan Dec. 5, will be held at the New Pier Cafe, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. All friends are invited to come to extend a rousing send-off, and are asked to get in touch with Irene Uchida or Yoshie Takahashi before next Saturday. 30c.

* * *

Here comes the . . .

For her marriage to Mr. Shigeo "Harry" Kameda of Port Essington, this Sunday, Nov. 26, at the Hompa Temple, Miss Ayako Kusano has chosen an angelic gown of soft lustrous satin. The skirt, accented with shirring and bustle bow, tapers off into a long train.

Her attendants have chosen mauve novelty crepe with sweetheart neckline and bustle bow in back. Quaint floor length frocks of pink flat crepe will be worn by the flower girls.

CALENDAR

SOME COMING EVENTS

* * *

NOVEMBER

26—Kokikai Social, Japanese Hall, 5 p.m.

26—Meirokai 5th Anniversary Social, Fuji Chop Suey, 5.30.

26—Powell YPS vs. Ryerson Debate, Powell United Church.

27—Powell YPS vs. Mount View Debate, Mt. View United Church.

2—Farewell Party for Rocho Korenaga, New Pier Cafe, 7 p.m.

3—Kitsilano Joshi Seinenkai, 10th Anniversary, Kitsilano Buddhist Temple.

7—Vancouver JCCL Youth Council radio program, Station CKMO, 8.15 to 8.45 p.m.

9—Fuji Ski Club, Opening Social, Harmony Hall.

10—Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, Orpheum Theatre, 3 p.m.

25—JCCL Semi-Formal Christmas dance, Peter Pan.

NOTICE!

Sam Yamada of Columbia Studio announces that the picture of the Fourth Annual JCCL Convention is now ready and available to all those who signed for them and any others at 50c.

N.W. YPCC

John Kumagai, newly-elected B. C. YPCC chairman, Eiji Yatabe, Powell Y.P. prexy, Teruko Hidaka, Miyo Ishiwata and Frances Fukushima will attend the tenth annual YPCC in Seattle this forthcoming week-end.

THIN ICE

Dear So-ne,

You ask for newsy bits of news. I don't get around very much these days—I guess I'm getting old—but I'll tell you what little I know.

* * *

It's funny how luck always seems to dodge my footsteps. Last Friday night for instance, I had a perfectly good invitation to a bridge party but I turned it down flat just because I was hoping for a last-minute phone call—a date for that Fall Informal. I hugged that telephone all night, but not once did it ring. The sacrifices we women make! Came Saturday night. All you lucky people cutting up the rug and poor me—I went window shopping.

I heard all about the dance though from the girls who seemed to enjoy telling me what a wonderful time they had. They were laughing about George's shoes. Did you hear about it? Seems that he bought a new pair to make a big impression, but they cramped his style instead. He couldn't dance because of his blisters.

And the way they were talking, the girls apparently were jealous of a cute little number in plaid. It seems that whenever a tall Artsman danced with her he was in "ceiling zero." The girls are still trying to puzzle out how he managed to steer his way around with his eyes closed.

And that handsome Scienceman—the campus heart throb whom you christened "Thump-thump" a few years back. He was all dolled up in a dashing new suit—even swiped his sister's tie for the long-awaited event. And was he nervous! It being his first really heavy date—he smoked three packages of cigarettes in a row. By the way, So-ne, don't forget you promised to introduce me to him a long time ago. I hear he's going to the Xmas Hop so I'm going to stick around.

* * *

Talking about Christmas—the skiing season's practically here. And I'm just itching to go and display my brilliant talent on the snow. Last year I seemed to have a genuine knack for burying myself in the snow head first. But this year things are going to be different, because I've got a decent pair of skiis, a nifty pair that I picked up at Maikawa's yesterday. And just wait till you see the new outfit I got there. You'll work yourself into a frazzle over it.

* * *

I went to a hockey game for the first time last Monday. It's an awfully queer game. I still don't see what pleasure the players get out of hitting each other over the head with sticks. It all seemed so senseless to me, but I noticed Koko and her shadow heartily enjoying themselves, so I decided to put up a good front at least. I bounced around and yelled and yelled. In fact I think I even drowned out Joe, if that's at all possible.

On the way home I heard the news of Harry's wedding. I wondered why he popped into town all of a sudden. Imagine good old Harry in a few years' time strolling down the street with little Junior. I can't, can you? But I just don't see why all the eligibles should invade the country to look for their brides, what with all us charming city sirens ready to be carried off by some dazzling knight. There's food for thought there.

HANNAH

around the world

on the wings of a letter

with kay yasumoko

Last week I talked quite lengthily about boy and girl correspondents in Ireland and South Africa.

This week I've a few words from Nisei pen-pals I'd like to pass on to you. I do hope they will encourage some more of you readers to drop me a line to taste for yourself the thrill of hearing from pen-pals all over the world.

Ramblings . . .

"Prof." (through courtesy of Jerry Araki of Hawaii) Mark Kobayashi of Vancouver, just couldn't keep his letter from Jerry in Hawaii to himself. He says, "It's so funny, or rather, it's too interesting to keep it all to myself so I'm sending it to you."

Sam Seto of Ocean Falls, B. C., is a very enthusiastic letter-writer. Among his many correspondents are two peeresses, one a Burmese Princess and the other a Countess in Denmark.

* * *

Pen-Pal Club

Sam is interested in organizing a club for pen-pals, a club for the purpose of bringing about better understanding and friendship throughout the world. This is something all pen-pals are working for, whether they do it consciously or not. And Sam adds, "Better understanding between us Niseis and our fellow Canadians." Don't you agree with him? If you are interested, we'd like to hear from you.

A bright and cherry note comes from Chizue Kuritsu who has heard from Hawaii. Chizue writes, "Believe it or not, she's never written a letter shorter than ten pages." She continues, "Elaine and I are getting so much enjoyment out of corresponding with each other . . . I sincerely hope the others who have pen-pals are having just as much fun."

. . . Well, it's not too late to start. There are still several girls and boys not only in Hawaii, but in England, the United States, Australia and South Africa who are waiting to find friends in Canada . . . Now I've reached the bottom of my mail bag.

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Nikka Ar

To Give Niseis O

By

"The Nikka (Japar ... the place of the M... people, especially the Nis... spare time and not to let t... the exchange of cultural i... declared executive memb... Canadian.

He went on to stress the ... for young people to learn ... of the cultural instead of ... purely material values of life ... particularly at this time when ... is so much cry over the que... of Nisei assimilation.

In order to carry out its ... successfully, the club has ... arrangements with the At... Sketch Club to have use of ... studio in the Holden Buildin... No fee is charged for mem... ship to the Nikka Art Club ... but those sharing the use of ... studio and various models, w... asked to pay $1.00 a month.

Among other plans, the ... will hold lectures and exhibit ... paintings and drawings.

At the first meeting of the ... Kiroji Sone was elected gen... secretary with a supporting ... mittee of D. Kondo, R. Hosi... K. Moriuo and Sam Yamada. ... If possible another mee... will be held over the week ... at the Nippon Club. Niseis in... ested are cordially invited ... attend.

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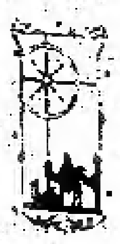

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Nikka Art Club Formed

Give Niseis Opportunity to Study Art

By Staff Writer

"The Nikka (Japan-Canada) Art Club which takes the place of the Maple Art Club aims to encourage e, especially the Nisei, to develop their talents in their time and not to let them lie neglected, and to promote xchange of cultural ideas between Canada and Japan," ed executive member Ryohei Hoshino to The New dian.

went on to stress the need ung people to learn more cultural instead of the material values of life par- y at this time when there uch cry over the question f assimilation.

rder to carry out its aims sfully, the club has made ements with the Atelier Club to have use of its in the Holden Building.

ce is charged for member- the Nikka Art Club itself se sharing the use of the and various models will be to pay $1.00 a month.

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e first meeting of the club, Sone was elected general ry with a supporting exec- f D. Kondo, R. Hoshino, ino and Sam Yamada.

ossible another meeting held over the week-end Nippon Club. Niseis inter- are cordially invited to

CALIFORNIA SONGBIRD

CHIYOKO MATSUDA

A capacity audience of both Nisei and Issei is expected to greet Chiyoko Matsuda, talented singer from California, when she appears in Vancouver Saturday night. She is expected to arrive in the city Friday.

The gifted coloratura soprano will be assisted in a very well arranged program by Helen Oles, noted Seattle pianist, who will offer a group of three numbers, "Poissons d'or" and "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin" by Debussy, and "Hungarian Rhapsody Number 6" by Liszt.

Tak Komiyama Speaks Before St. Andrew's United

Addressing some sixty young and older people at St. Andrews United Church, North Vancouver, on the subject, "Japanese Canadians," Tak Komiyama, prominent Y.P. leader, spoke on problems facing the Nisei in Canada. He emphasized the impasse that now faces the Nisei, who find increasing difficulties besetting them in the occupational field.

300 Steveston Japanese Women Join Red Cross

(By Staff Correspondent)

STEVESTON.—Over 300 Nisei and Issei women have become members of the Red Cross Society, Richmond Division and are whole-heartedly giving their support in the tasks undertaken by the organization, it was disclosed here this week.

Some thirty representatives attended the mass meeting held at Cambie last week, when the Red Cross chapter was presented to the Richmond division.

Guest speakers were Mr. Derby, who explained the various duties of the Red Cross, both in time of peace and in time of war, and Dr. Norwood of St. Andrew's-Wesley Church in Vancouver.

Dr. Norwood's eloquence and his timely subject impressed all his hearers greatly.

Matrimonial Sea

Now that the fishing season is over, wedding bells are the important item in Steveston these days.

YAMAMOTO-IKAKI

On Saturday, December 2, Miss Ayako Ikari will be united in marriage to Mr. I. Yamamoto. The ceremony will be performed at the Steveston Buddhist Temple.

YAMASHITA-MORISHITA

The Buddhist Temple will again be the scene of a Steveston wedding when Miss Toshiko Morishita becomes the bride of Mr. M. Yamashita on December 11. Miss Morishita who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a petticoat influence gown of marquisette with full-bell sleeves over rustling taffeta.

MIKI ADACHI

(By Staff Correspondent)

Of wide interest to residents in Celtic, Acme, and Vancouver was the wedding of Shizuye, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Adachi, who exchanged mutual vows with Minoru Miki, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Miki on November 18 at 3:00 p.m. in the Celtic Hall.

Georgeous fall 'mums of every colour adorned the altar where Rev. D. Harry of Haney performed the ceremony, assisted by Mr. T. Kano.

Given in marriage by Mr. R. Kadonaga and carrying carnations and roses, the bride was attired in shimmering white satin, with a shoulder length veil, held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her only attendant, her sister Yoshiko, wore a turquoise taffeta dress, and carried a bouquet of red carnations and white chrysanthemums.

The groom was supported by Mr. E. Oseki.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Hall, with over seventy guests present.

Candlelight and Wine

By Diana

CLOCK STRIKES THREE

The clock just strikes three when you stealthily slip through the door. With your shoes in your hands you creep towards the stairs.

Now the problem is: which step was the creaky one—the seventh or eighth? Of course, according to the dictates of fate, you must put your foot down on the wrong step. Squeak! And disastrous results.

There are a number of ways to correct these squeaks so that the family will never know what time you came home the night before. Squeaky floors are usually caused by the loosening of floor boards from the beams. To cure this annoying menace, drive finishing nails in pairs at opposite angles, or work talcum powder in between the floor boards. But the easiest method is to use some of that new liquid silencer for squeaky floors just coming out on the market.

No more worries unless you forget the key and have to face irate parents aroused from blissful slumber.

* * *

POLLY PUT THE KETTLE ON

Imagine a day slipping by without a cup of tea, that amber liquid that soothes frayed nerves and stimulates jaded spirits. No true Britisher would ever dream of going without his traditional afternoon tea. No matter what he is doing he always takes time off to sip this refreshing drink. But wherein lies the origin of that established English custom -- the afternoon tea?

It was back in the sixteenth century that tea first made its bow in England. How it was first introduced is not positively known; but the reception it received was none too hearty. One man denounced it as a "base, unworthy Indian practice, and a filthy custom." But the popularity of tea drinking increased steadily and rapidly, and the English have now become the greatest tea-drinkers of the Western World.

There is a tale of how a dreamy-eyed Dutchman in China discovered an interesting drink by adding hot water to a curious leaf. Returning to the occidental world he presented these leaves to the English people but they would have nothing to do with his strange drink. However he continued making his hot drink, experimenting by adding sugar and cloves. The people became curious. Then rumours spread that this new beverage contained drugs, and immediately everyone began tasting it. Soon everybody was drinking tea. Great quantities of tea leaves were imported, and the Dutchman became the idol of English society.

Pink teas soon evolved with charming up-to-date hostesses serving afternoon tea to their friends at the fashionable hour set between four and six.

* * *

PINK TEA ART

Today the informal tea party is an inexpensive but charming form of entertainment requiring very little preparation and planning. Its purpose is merely to see one's friends and to be seen by them. Th food is simple being passed informally from hostess to friends. To be really refreshing the tea should be very hot or ice cold. The hostess pours and serves tea in the living-room, on the porch or lawn, but never in the dining-room.

The success of the pink tea-party lies in the skill and personality of the hostess, who can turn this casual affair into one of delightful hospitality.

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A Tale of Heroism:

A Shipwecked Sailor's Sorrows

(By Staff Correspondent)

OCEAN FALLS.—The local theatre was the scene of a very colourful lecture last week. The speaker was none other than the much-publicized Captain Anderson, of the ill-fated Chinese Junk which met such an inglorious fate on the jagged reefs of our northern coast.

Captain Anderson gave full details of the thrill-packed trip across the Pacific, from the day they left Shanghai till the time they were brought to Ocean Falls aboard a fish-packer.

Many were the hardships and privations they suffered on their epoch-making journey, testing the indomitable courage of all aboard the frail craft. Always the Black Hand of Death hovered over them, as they so courageously fought heavy seas, wind storms, sickness, starvation, thirst and lack of sleep.

And perhaps no small part of credit goes to Mrs. Anderson, the skipper's Russian-born wife, who shouldered her full quota of hardships.

The audience was well impressed with the modesty, cheery disposition, and quiet-spoken mannerisms of the Captain—truly, a living example of courage, faith, and determination.

Capital City Chatter

By TONI GOSSIPPE

A happy gathering of a good half a hundred young people with the up-island communities of Duncan, Hillcrest, and Paldi well represented . . . the hardworking M.C., Munao Kawasoe, megaphone in hand strutting his stuff . . . Kikue Kawahara, Haddie Okamoto and Stunnie Okamoto working their heads off, as social convenors . . . Not to mention the winning waltz team of Pat Tsubouchi and Masa Kuwabara . . . The popular girl (?) contest winner Michie Okamoto . . . and abundance of good eats . . . The high spirit prevailing throughout . . . and at the end hearing on all sides: "Yeah, we had a swell time!" Now put all this together and you'll have a rough idea of the dance social held here on November 1.

* * *

Congratulations to Mavis Yuasa, for winning the J.C.C.L. Essay Contest first prize.

* * *

While the others were over on the mainland making "killings" of another kind (?), Friend Tamo went out and "bagged" his second and third deer, which means he's got his limit for this season. . . . By the way, young fella, Oscar wants to know if any of them were cripples?

* * *

Delegates Doggerel

Marion (with a big sigh): "Aw gee, it was over all too soon."

Toyo: "I had such a grand time, I feel as if I'm gypping the JCCL by accepting the observer fee."

Aiko: "I brought back a pink carnation from a certain so-and-so in Vancouver to that certain so-and-so in Victoria." (Won't they ever forget the "beaus"?)

Yaeko: "Next time I'm going to stay about a week and go places."

Eichi: "You folks that didn't stay over for the skating sure missed something."

George: "I wish it was October."

Yaeko: "Why?"

George: "Then we'd be going to Vancouver again next month and believe me I'd know what to do and not to do."

See "CHATTER," Page 7.

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Japan Institute Celebrates First Anniversary

Filling to capacity the lecture hall of the Japan Institute situated in Rockefeller Centre, New York City, this audience, interested in Japan and the Orient, listens intently to Mr. Tamon Mayeda, Director of the Institute, at a lecture sponsored by the Institute. Insert shows Mr. Mayeda in the reference library of the Institute.

Rainy City Citings

By DRIPPY

"Battleship Grey"

They tell us a war is in progress somewhere. Is that why the freighters all come in here now under a camouflage coat of "battleship gray"—and does that also account for the ominous-looking "six-incher" one Aussie boat had protruding from her stern?

Monkey Tricks

What three young stalwarts were seen slithering down a rope from the top deck of the "Princess Louise," last Thursday—and at 2.00 o'clock in the morning, too? Tsk, tsk! Perhaps our side-kick from Rupert could enlighten us somewhat—how about it, Nak?

Society

We eagerly await the outcome of the grim, silent struggle being waged by two of our Cumberland friends for the attentions of a certain fair young maiden.

H. S., the handsome Romeo of the "silence is golden" type, is receiving keen competition from his fellow townsman and rival, H.K., whose chief weapons are a glib tongue and a smooth line.

P.S.—Keep 'em guessing, A.N., for we're enjoying it, perhaps as much as you.

NEIGHBOURLY PROVERBS

Every man's neighbour is his looking glass.—English.

No one is rich enough to do without a neighbour.—Danish.

Does your neighbour bore you? Lend him some money.—Italian.

If a man would know well what he is, let him anger his neighbour.—German.

Japan Institute In New York Marks a Year of Useful Service

NEW YORK.—Rounding out its first year as a clearing house for information, the Japan Institute, situated in Rockefeller Center, New York City, celebrates this month the first anniversary of its founding.

Entering into its second year with a record volume of inquiries and requests for material that reached, last month, unprecedented proportions, the Institute has planned a comprehensive program that will be adaptable to the anticipated increase of next year's inquiries.

"INFORMATON PLEASE"

According to Mr. Tamon Mayeda, Director of the Japan Institute, most of the thousands of inquiries and requests for assistance came from educational institutions such as universities, schools, museums and libraries, while requests for motion-picture films and other visual-education material came from numerous superintendents of schools from all parts of the country.

The Institute's large lecture hall, completed in May this year and equipped with a motion-picture projection room, was filled to capacity when lectures on cultural subjects were held by the Institute.

Coinciding with the Institute's anniversary celebration, Mr. Mayeda announced that an expansion program is now under way that will materially enlarge the organization's reference facilities in order to meet the growing demand for information.

As a correspondent of Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai (Society for International Cultural Relations) of Tokyo, the Japan Institute was founded and established in Rockefeller Center in New York in November, 1938.

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Modern Japan:

"Leg-acy" from the West

EDITOR'S NOTE: From time to time there will appear in e columns articles revealing some aspects of modern Japan, a ery startlingly different from the Japan which Commodore Perry sed from centuries of hibernation.

Venus de Milo never had to lose any sleep over how her nether looked because she always had them covered up, at least that's pression one gets viewing her replica in plaster of paris. The can be said of the women of Japan up till a few years ago, for ational garment, the kimono, is a raiment designed to cover up ld of defects from public stare and is especially kind to underes, be they bowed, knock-kneed, too lean or fatted.

Hence, beyond the white tabi-enclosed feet that peeked now then from beneath the bright-colored kimono hem and the slipper-like zori or the wooden geta which kept her off the nd, Japan's milady paid scant heed to the allure possibilities ir pedal appendages.

n the early days of modern Japan, the street scene was rather g' as viewed through foreign eyes. Just as the son of Yamato first "yofuku" presented a sartorial sight both astounding provoking; so did most of the daughters appear in anything but ight of aesthetic standards as measured in the Occident.

* * *

LEGS AND HOLLYWOOD

t was Hollywood, New York and Mother Nature that brought a most refreshing change in the scenery. America's movie city es first place because it was through the medium of the silver that the attractiveness of well-moulded limbs was first impressed Japanese mind. The leg shows of New York, in their wanderings he eastern face of the earth . . . viz. Marcus Show and the es troupe . . . literally brought the truth much closer to home.

Last, but no means the least, more active life, changes in and resting posture . . . sitting in chairs instead of squatting the tatami—made a difference in the appearance of the rising eration. They were taller and their legs straighter and better portioned!

LEGS AND "CUSTOMER-APPEAL"

erhaps another cause should be added to this noticeable improve- . . . the revues of Japan! There is the well-known Takarazuka ation with its hundreds of aspiring starlets . . . all girls; the g teams of the Nichigeki and the Shochiku outfits as well as of smaller musical-girlie presentations all over the country who are on the lookout for more shapely legs to augment their er-appeal.

very once in a while there appear in the "Want-Ad" section of apers, items such as this:

rls for Revue Work. Age 17-21. High School education. All illing following requirements please apply . . . Height 5 feet, feet, ankle 7 inches; calf . . . , waist . . . etc.

other words, even in Japan, there are now fixed leg standards, y girl who can meet the measurements can find a job "on the In former days, even thoughts of such an undertaking would een scandalous, but present-day Nippon is rapidly changing, one e being the ever-growing number of jeunes filles who are up a strenuous life before the footlights. Hence, it can be said g-consciousness is almost intense among the fair sex in Japan. ter days every girl's "face was her fortune" but now it has to the other extreme!

* * *

LEGS AND KIMONOS

f girls however can't be revue stars, so the next best thing pos- to emulate them in their appearances. Those that are able to their legs to advantage do so, and the unfortunate ones keep sly to kimona.

Thus, there has arrived the happy day when outraged eye- s, at least below the skirt hem, are becoming a rare thing in rn Japan. Of course there are exceptions to the rule, just as y other country. One swallow doesn't make a Summer but er does an unshapely leg on the Ginza denote that all girls in have housemaid's knees.

y by day and on every highway and byway, the happy convic- being given visual proof that the words of the American author e wrote that the Japanese have the most unsightly legs in the way off the mark. Whatever may have been pedal aspects in ntry 20 or 30 years ago, it can be stated most emphatically nks to the influence of the Occident, the girls here are develop- etter "under-standing."

"LEG-ACY"

is nation has received many influences, cultural and otherwise, reign countries in the last seven or eight decades that have untold blessings, among which may be thankfully included this phenomena . . . a true and worthy "leg-acy" from the West.

Judo Gets Off To A Flying Start

Saichiro Imai Cops Cup in Feature Flip

Before hundreds of enthusiastic spectators that jammed the Japanese Hall last Saturday evening, young judoists from Vancouver Centre distinguished themselves by copping major honours in the individual contests and placing finalists in the team competition. Over 200 young competitors from Vancouver Centre, Kitsilano, Fairview, Steveston, Mission, Maple Ridge, Woodfibre and Chemainus matched their skill and strength in the open tournament.

In the prize attraction of the evening, young Saichiro Imai, young Vancouver Centre judoist, downed A. Mizuguchi from Steveston to take the silver cup awarded to the champion of the under-18 group.

In the group for contestants under 16, Osamu Hatashita pinned his opponent, Fumiharu Shiozaki, to the mat in a smart win, while Kenji Yoshida of Steveston had difficulty in overpowering Ritchiro Katsuno from Maple Ridge in the under-14 class of boys.

Silver cups were presented to all the budding judo stars who battled their way into the finals.

TEAM CONTESTS

In the clashes to decide team supremacy, the junior Mission boys outfought a determined crew from Vancouver Centre, 4-2, to gain the junior cup. In the senior division Kitsilano flashed to victory to nail the championship and pennant by decisioning a Vancouver Centre squad, 6-3.

"CHATTER"

(Continued from Page 6)

Tsutomu: "I went from one end of Main street to the other; Gosh, what a walk."

Sam: "Say, if she's the cream of the Vancouver girls, I'd hate to see their skim milk."

* * *

Say, folks, have you noticed the "Killer" going around these days with a crimp in his neck?—Draw up your chairs and I'll give you the low-down. It seems that GEORGE was getting a great thrill out of dancing with a fair Vancouverite who was a confirmed cheek-to-cheeker and what must H.E. do but finally get up enough nerve to ask her for a dance, but alas—he found out that he was to tall for her cheek to touch his so—now figure it out for yourselves, your guess is as good as mine . . . Oh, oh, who was the Victorian at Sunday's luncheon, absent-mindedly putting lumps of sugar into his mouth instead of the tea? . . . I'm still trying to find out why TOYO spent so much of his time in New Westminster—Won't you break down and tell us TOYO? Aw be a sport . . . They told me that H.E. was too busy at the Melrose that certain night to dance but the part I'd like to know is—what was he busy at—eating as usual, I'll bet.

Junior Basketball

Ernie's, Marpole Waltz to Wins

Ernie's 51, Celtic 18
Marpole 27, East End 13

She loves me, she loves me not; to be or not to be; fair today and rain tomorrow. And that's the way with life and junior basketball, as the local cage league came down from the thrill-packed heights of fight and punch of a week ago, to turn into an uninteresting slaughter of the innocents. Tuesday night the men from Ernie's Hot Dog Stand made mince-meat out of Celtic's fishermen; while Marpole recovered from the setback they received from Steveston to coast to an easy win over East End.

Celtics started out strongly against Ernie's, actually leading 9-8 at the quarter. But the ice cream counter boys woke up in the second to edge ahead 18-11 at the half-way mark, and started to play ball.

Limiting the Celtics to two baskets, Suga - Sato - Tanaka - Umakoshi-and-Co. piled up 15 points in the third frame; and having hit their stride, continued to play ring-around-a-rosy, chalking up another 16.

Celtics, more power to them, kept right in there plugging away though, with Kano and Kadonaga scoring 4 points in a last-minute splurge.

MARPOLE-DEAD END

Marpole and East End both found the ball hard to sink in the first quarter, ringing up only one basket between them in the first quarter. East Enders continued to have difficulty, but Marpole suddenly found the range to go ahead 15-2 at the half-way mark.

The Dead End Kids came to life after the breather, outscoring the suburbanites, but couldn't hurdle the lead as Marpole breezed through in the last frame, scoring 8 points to East Enders' 4.

Taiyos Turn Back Beavers to Widen Cage League Lead

The BEAVERS gained their fourth straight victory in as many starts when they took the TAIYOS into camp last week in one of the cleanest games played to date in the Victorian League.

Reversing their usual procedure of piling up a big lead in the first half and coasting in the second, the eventual winners were on the short end of a 10-12 score at the breather, but went on in the second canto to ring up fifteen points while holding the Taiyos to seven, winding up top by a 25-19 count.

Terry Uyede was high man for the Beavers with 12 points, while Tom Kuwabara chalked up 11 to keep Taiyos in the fight.

BEAVERS: Tak Kuwabara, Stum Shimizu 2, Terry Uyede 12, G. Uyede, Yon Shimizu 6, H. Iol 5, K. Takahashi, K. Kuwabara, Pete Hasegawa. Total 25.

TAIYOS: Thomas Kuwabara 11, Muneo Kawasoe 5, Tamo Okamoto, Mitsuo Kawasoe 1, G. Hasegawa, Tommy Hoita 2. Total 19.

Games next week: Tuesday, 28: Beavers—J.C.C.L.

Nippons Fail To Down Giants In Int. 'A' Loop

Nippons had a tough job of giant-killing stacked up against them Tuesday night at the YWCA, and though they tried hard, the elongated lads from the Pro-Rec Centres simply outreached them to maintain their perfect undefeated record at the top of the Community Intermediate A loop, as they literally stepped over Mi Akiyama's boys, 27-16.

Breaking fast and checking hard from the opening whistle, Nippons forced the pace all the way through, causing the Pro-Recs to call time out five times. The local boys had trouble with their shooting, as they broke time and again to threaten the Pro-Rec hoop, but always found those long outstretched arms in the way.

Nippons marked up 16 personals, as they stayed in the game every minute, climbing over the Pro-Recs trying to get the ball. George Suzuki provided the Nippon scoring punch, ringing up 9 of his team's total.

* * *

Off the Backboard . . . Nippons display a smooth razzle dazzle style of play that's a treat to watch. No fooling, but the boys deserve a big hand for the way they're in there fighting all the time. They win a lot of supporters that way too. How about some of the local fans turning out to boost them along now and again.

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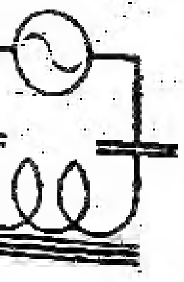
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SPORTS Sukiyaki

BASKETBALL BANTER

Junior Casaba tossers have tucked five weeks of play under their belts, and the fans, when they're not worrying over the slaughter and the surprising Stevestonites, are wondering what the playoff chances are.

Munec Miike's squad from Marpole are riding high along with the ice cream vendors from Ernie's, with 4 wins and a loss apiece. Nomads and Celtics are tied for second spot with two wins each, but the localites have a game in hand over the fishermen.

Statistics don't lie, and the figures show Marpole and Ernie's pacing the rest of the seven squads. High-scoring Ernie's have rung the bell for 210 points, as against the 123 chalked up against them. Marpole hasn't been quite so liberal either way, 170 points for and 103 against.

Leading the individual scoring are our own "gold-dust" twins, Ernie's Nobby Tanaka and Kiyoshi Suga, with 60 points each. Close behind is the sharp-shooting Marpole guard, Jinx Miike, with 51 points, and Kudomiga of Celtics with 48.

I predict . . . a new season's scoring records, Shige Ashikawa to shatter his own mark in a walk.

SOCCER SOUP

Only it wasn't last Sunday, with a swell day to cheer and the lads up and a dry game for a change. Kitsilano surprised with a victory over Marpole, and Nippons continued their Merry Widow Waltz trouncing Fairview. Result, a three-way tie with Marpole, Fairview, and Nippons holding down two victories and a loss each.

* * *

PHOOEY'S PHHT!

A few weeks ago I lent some space to Monsieur Phooey, to solve some heart problems. That great sage and solver of problems is back again with his own brainbusters and what to do about them. He claims to have played basketball in Paris, where every time you score a basket the referee kisses you on both cheeks.

Here's questions and answers:

Q. How can you stop Shig Ashikawa whenever he gets set for a shot?

A. (1) Just stand there and admire the monogram on his sweater. TM.

(2) Just stand there and hope t'ell he misses.

(3) Just stand there.

(Ed's note. Use of any of the above patented ideas will result in a libel suit, and you'll get disinherited from the team.)

Q. How can you get past the tight checking of Joe Akiyama?

A. (1) Ask him in a nice way to make way for you.

(2) Step on his toes and suffer the consequences.

(3) Keep a blackjack handy, and hit him on the head whenever he starts annoying you.

(Ed's note. In any of the above cases, whatever happens to you is your own responsibility. This paper is free of any liability, whatsoever, wheresoever, and in the third part.)

Q. How can the Senior or Junior Nippons get the ball off their tall opponents?

(1) Kick 'em in the shins.

(2) Climb up on their backs.

(3) Reach up under their arms, if you can, and tickle them.

(Ed's note. P. S. Don't let the referee catch you.)

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Baptist Basketeers Stump All-Stars

Although holding Baptist to a 12-all tie at the end of the first half, in a Pro-Rec League game played at the Templeton Gym Wednesday night, the Nippons couldn't cope with the height of their opponents, and went down to a 30 to 18 defeat.

Using a tight zone defense that stumped their decidedly taller foes momentarily, the Juniors grabbed an 8-to-4 lead in the first quarter but they couldn't hang on to it, and both teams came off the floor at the half-time breather with 12 points apiece.

In the last half, however, the Baptist quintet showed their strength by outscoring the Nippons 18 to 6 to wind up on the long end of a 30-18 count.

Kiyoshi Suga and Sub Miike paced the Nippon scorers with 6 and 4 points respectively.

M & N Boys Down Harry's For 5th Straight Win

30 Pts. For Ashikawa Win for Maikawa

Contrary to all pre-season prophesying, M. & N. proved their leadership in the basketball loop as they chalked up their fifth straight win vanquishing the smooth-working Harry crowd in a close battle 23-19. Maikawa's had a comparatively easy night as sharp-shooting Ashikawa led his crew to a 47-24 win to place them within striking distance of the second-place Harry's. Next week's Harry's-Maikawa tussle should decide which team deserves the second place berth.

Playing a defensive game, M. & N. kept Harry's scoreless as they took the lead, 6-0. Kay Suga's two quickies in the second brought the Harry crew back into the fight, but M. & N. came right back with an 8-point barrage to lead handily 14-7 at the breather.

Sparked by some neat flinging by Akiyama, Asano and Suga, Harry's rallied in the third quarter, climbing to within one point of the leaders as the whistle blew.

Checking hard in the last quarter, Tanaka drew a personal which Joe Akiyama converted to tie the game at 19-19. M. & N. led again by 1 point as Tommy Nobuoka, the gangling centre man converted a foul called on Yanagizawa. Neither side scored again until the dying minutes as "Baron" Wakabayashi came through with a counter to put the game away for Mr. Nose's boys.

SHIG'S STARS

Maikawa's can thank "Hank" Ashikawa for their win as he piled up 30 of the total 47 points as Maikawa's walked over Powell Drug. Powell Drug, lacking the fighting spirit of last week were hapless victims as Maikawa's led comfortably 25-9 at the half.

Powell Drugs showed some of their fighting spirit in the third quarter as Tuck Shimizu clicked for 8 points but Maikawa thrashed away all hope for Powell Drug as Shig hooped them in from every angle and position on the floor.

Fuji Skiers Plan Busy Season

"King Winter, plus snow and a dash of silver skis." . . . What a lovely combination of words and action! The season for our world of sport is here again and we skiers can hardly wait to see our famous North Shore Mount Olympus transformed into a fairy land of picturesque snow.

After long and tiresome months of continuous hard work, the Fuji Ski Club can now breathe a sigh of relief and announce that its mountain resort up on Grouse is complete, inside and outside, fancy trimmings and all. The cabin is no longer a cabin; it is really a mansion, stately and roomy from every angle.

The club is proud to extend a cordial invitation to the energetic ones to come and visit our mountain retreat.

Rokka's and Rainier . . .

Returning the visit of the Seattle Rokka Ski Club last season, we Fuji Skiers are looking forward to invade Mt. Rainier this season. Arrangements for the trip and tournament are now in progress.

The previous year up on our own roof, those Rokka's proved a real threat and our club was lucky to have won the Nishihama Challenge Trophy. On the wide open range of Rainier, with no trees to guide, our local speedsters will have to [illegible] through the air to retain the cup. Both the Slalom and the Downhill races will be scheduled. May the best club win!

Bustling Down to Baker . . .

At the crack of dawn last Sunday, six senior members of the club, [illegible] Ohori, Ty Sugimoto, Tom Hatanaka, Sam Hagino, Tuck Shimizu and [illegible] Yasui, quietly rolled out for a jaunt down to Mount Baker.

On account of the lack of snow at the 5000-foot level, which is around the Baker Lodge, they climbed up to the 7000-foot level and found the snow and skiing conditions just too perfect for words.

Ski Talk . . .

We were glad to see our valuable executive member, Ray Takeuchi, fully recovered from his recent illness and attending the executive meeting on Tuesday. . . . The club wishes to thank Mr. Yamasaki of Powell Wood for his co-operation in providing lumber cheaply for the annex . . . In order to acquire a suitable club crest, the club will soon open a contest. The winner will be awarded a valuable prize.

S K I H E I L

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VOL. II, N[illegible]

WEEKLY WHIRL[illegible]

By A. Y.

John Steinbeck's "Of [Mice and] Men" has aroused a storm [of critic]ism and controversy a[mong] critics, literary and other[wise]. The bone of contentio[n seems] to be the language [the] author has put into the [mouths of] the characters.

"Coarse," "obscene," "bawdy," "disgusting," [...] are but few of the epithe[ts hurled] its way from one side of [the fence] while from the other side [come] "admirable," "fearless," "realistic," "human," "na[...]"

I'm inclined to thi[nk] there's been much ad[o about] nothing. If this work is a human document, tear-[...] human frustration, a cor[...] born of human sympathy [it] will go on in the annals of [...] despite all adverse criti[cism by] critics or would-be criti[cs].

Steinbeck's Story

John Steinbeck has a n[...] tell. He has been among [...] and most degraded (?) [...] society. He has come i[nto] contact with the scum, [the] squalor in which many h[uman be]ings live and the horrors [...] the upper strata of soci[ety] but faintly.

But beneath all this [...] author has seen that the i[m]portant things of life ar[e] relationship such as love, f[...] loyalty and hope do exist.

In his evangelizing zea[l ...]terness, he lets his pen in [his] story with savage and unec[...] directness. Unfortunately, [...] reality of the dialogue c[...] many the real issue of th[...]

Reaction

All in all, it depends mo[stly] on your upbringing as to [how you] will react to all thi[s] language. I found out tha[t after the] novelties, its effect wore o[ff by the] second scene. I must conf[ess, how]ever, that to my somew[hat ...] can I help it?—Victorian [...] frequent allusions to sex [...] were pretty "raw."

But you have to credit [Stein]beck for a real feeling [for the] stage and for the intense [dram]atic, for his dextrous ha[ndling of] suspense and for his eloqu[ence ...] characters are no shadow[s ...] either.

Whether "Of Mice an[d Men"] will live on; whether th[e ...]atist will develop his un[...] dramatic talents in more [...] works, time only will tell.

The main thing, I believ[e, is that] Steinbeck's work is ev[...] "American."

I'd like to see a nove[l ...] equally "Japanese Canadia[n" ...] out the strong language) by [...]

True, it's highly improb[able that] a chef-d'oeuvre will make [its ap]pearance of a sudden. Minor w[orks ...] serve to lead up to it. But [we can] wait patiently.

PCFU Convent[ion]

Sponsored by the [Pacific] Coast Fishermen's Un[ion, a] convention of delegates [of the] fishermen's organization [will] be held next week at t[he ...]mont Hotel.

Questions of importa[nce to] all fishermen, it is ex[pected,] will be discussed, includ[ing re]lations between Japanese [...]